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Morrison	Left guard	Dade
Pryor	Center	На
Algar	Right guard	
Beacham	Right tackle	Sweet
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Drummey	Quarterback	Robin
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Special Dispatch to The Star, BALTIMORE, October 7.—After

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STATE WINS, 6 TO 0

Maryland Eleven Beats Dick inson in Hard Game.

BOTH TEAMS PLAY WELL

The Maryland State College opened its foot ball season yesterday with a victory over Dickinson College by a score of 6 to 0. The contest was desperately fought despite the heat and carliness of the schedule. Both teams battled doggedly and at times brilliantly, with the Marylanders holding the upper hand by a small margin all through.

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The State eleven scored the only touchdown near the end of the first half. After the two teams had played on pretty near even terms for the first period the home eleven got possession of the ball on its own 20-yard line as a result of a punt. Four plays counted for two first downs and in the middle of the field Michael broke loose and ran to Dickinson's 15-yard line. MacDonald made 8 yards on an off-tackle play and Coggins gained four. With the ball on Dickinson's 2-yard line, three attempts to gain through the line netted only a yard and object with instructions to run a certain play. It was a split play and Bradley himself took the ball over. The trial for goal was messed up and was not allowed by the referee.

The first half ended with the ball on Dickinson's 15-yard line on Dickinson's possession. The opening period was about even contested, though the play in the first five minutes. The teaching line in the first five minutes. The second quarter favored State considerably.

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ı	Into Left tackle .	
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3	Kishpaugh Right guard .	Masler
j	Posey Right tackle	Morfor
1	Murrell, Axt Right end	Plerr
J	Smith Quarterback .	Myer
1	Coggins, McConnellLeft halfback	Beede
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1	Michael, Bradley Fullback	Wels
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Wins Baltimore Handicap From a High-Class Field.

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BALTIMORE, October 7.—After getting a had scare in the first half Hopkins and took the fourth game from the Cubs with ease, but not without population. The score, 6 to 5, was reached after a heavy bombardment by both sides, and the count would a source of interest to the spectators, it was not without merit. There was plenty of spirit in both teams. But as an exhibition of finished foot ball it left much to be desired. There were furtheles galore, errors of judgment and styles and the count without merit. There was spienty of spirit in both teams. But as an exhibition of finished foot ball it left much to be desired. There were furtheles galore, errors of judgment and styles and the count without merit. There were furtheles galore, errors of judgment and styles galore, errors of judgment and styles galore, errors of judgment and the count without merit. The second spirit in both teams, and the count of the players received the players and the losers. Hopkins.

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Army and Navy Teams Exceed Expectations of Adherents-Tufts Upsets Dope by Beating Harvard.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Rising to the occasion, just as they have in many times past, the Army and Navy teams yesterday surprised even their own ardent followers and defeated, respectively. Washington and Lee and Georgetown, perhaps the two would put up a strenuous hattle against the West Point men, but it was known that Washington and Lee would put up a strenuous hattle against the West Point men, but it was generally thought that Georgetown's veterans would prove too strong for the Midshipmen. A victory for the Midshipmen. A victory for the Midshipmen and Lee and Georgetown would have been no more of a surprised than were the triumphs accomplished by the two service institutions.

After all, beating either the Navy or the Army is not an easy task at best. They are seldom very strong in their opening battles, and such was the case this season. Army barely nosed out to be a supprised to perhaps the two would have defeated the Navy could do with Dickinson was to get a 0-to-0 tie. Last Saturday Georgetown would have defeated the Navy could do with Dickinson was to get a 0-to-0 tie. Last Saturday Georgetown would have defeated the chances are the Universities plant the south of the probably today are the best elevens in the beauth. Yale's overwhelming victory over Virginia eliminates that institution from the pinnacle it occupied a year at ago, and the chances are the Universities of the probably today are the best elevens in the pinnacle it occupied a year at ago, and the chances are the University of Georgia and the other teams are not have been of great benefit.

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QUAKERS ARE AGGRESSIVE

PHILADELPHIA, October 7. - The PHILADELPHIA, October 7.—The University of Pennsylvania won easily over the Franklin and Marshall foot ball eleven today. The score was 27 to 0. Pennsylvania's aggressiveness completely smashed the defense of its lighter opponents, although in the first period of play the visitors formed a barrier which Folwell's men were unable to nevertate.

were unable to penetrate. Pennsylvania began to brace up in the second period when Light scored a touchdown after a forward pass had brought the ball to the visiting team's 15-yard line. In the third period Wil-liams of Pennsylvania caught Mylin's

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Wirkman Left guard H. Frostburg
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Quigley Fullback Williams
Score by periods: Pennsylvania-0, 6, 7, 14
-97 Prophilis Pennsylvania-0, 6, 4, 14
-27. Franklin and Marshall-0, 6, 6, 6-6. Referee-Mr. Whiting, Cornell, Umpire-Mr.
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Godcharles, Lafayette. Head linesman-Mr.
Sigman, Lafayette, Time of periods-15 min-
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-Light, Miller, Urquiart and Williams. Goals
from touchdowns Miller (3). Substitutions:
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Urquhart, Thomas for Mathews, Robertson for
Wirkman, A Wray for I. Weav Bone for

OPENING GAME EASY Wirkman, A. Wray for L. Wray, Ross Loucks for Iverr. Bell for Quigley. Bryant for Bell, Franklin and Marshall-Sykes for F. Frostburg, Brown for Resider.

ing Contest at Columbia.

MRS. LEECH ALSO VICTOR

Mrs. Alpheus Winter won the fourth weekly putting contest on the putting course at the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon, defeating Mrs. T.

W. Brahany, a previous winner of the event, by 4—3 in the finals. Mrs. Win-ter outplayed her opponent all through the final match and ended it on the fif-

Defeat Breck and Leech in Round Robin Tennis at Columbia

those in charge and those who did the Catholic U. Eleven Trounces Richmond College, 34 to 6.

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HAS A VARIED OFFENSE Defeats Mrs. Brahany in Putt-

Coach Fred Nielsen's Catholic Univer

Coach Fred Nielsen's Catholic University eleven opened its season yesterday and was returned the victor over the team from Richmond College, 34—6, on the Brookland field. The Brookland field. The Brookland field their lighter rivals from the Virginia capital by virtue of a more varied offense and a line that was able at all times to get the jump on its opponents.

C. U. was the first to score. Butler kicked off to Robins, who fumbled on the sopponent of the proposed of the

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